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SCOTT K. MCLEAN PETITIONER

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Concert Sunday

A flood cleanup concert will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Leroy's Market, 4089 Pon-tion Road, Pontoon Beach, in the rear parking lot. All donations will go to the Sunday of the parking to the declaration of the parking to the land of the parking to the parking to the All donations will go to the Sunday of the parking to the parking the All ton.

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Refreshments will be available. Everyone is asked not to bring alcoholic beverages or coolers, but to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Chris Krause and his special guest, Elizabeth Sumner, will perform country music.

music.

Donations of cleaning supplies, school supplies and canned goods will be accepted. The concert is sponsored by Lerov's Market, Long Lake Fire Department, Pontoon Beach Police, Senior Citizens and Lions.

Sleep-over set

Sleep-over set
The Tri-City Area VMCA
will hold a sleep-over for
children ages 5-11 at 8:30
p.m. Friday. All should be
picked up by 7:30 a.m. Saturday suble YY can open for
Activities include swimming, gym games and pizza
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Registration is limited to
5 and the cost is \$10 per child, said a spokesman at
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out arrive before 6:30 p.m.
Friday.

The Willing Workers will resume monthly meetings at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

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Lottery

Results in Illinois were: Sept. 22: 37-2; Pick 4: 2-3-2-0 Little Lotto Game 13-16-17-21-27 Lotto Game 01-03-07-09-12-33 Sept. 21: 07-1; Pick 4: 2-5-7-1 Sept. 20: 3-8-1; Pick 4: 4-46-4 Little Lotto Game

04-09-17-23-34 Sept. 19: 41-2; Pick 4: 1-7-2-7 Sept. 18: 1-7-8; Pick 4: 7-7-3-7

75 years ago

Sept. 10, 1918
W.W. Lynch, a local dealer
for the Lexington Motor
Cars, has purchased the
Granite City Garage from E.
Granthorn, taking full
charge of the business.

Trivia

Who was Rev. Thomas Oglesby?

See Page 8A

Laub files data; board hires lawyer

Policy information requested from Township Assessor Darlene Laub but denied to trustees of the Granite City Town Board should have by law been on file in the Town Clerk's office Jan. 1,

a trustee says.

But Laub said Wednesday that the missing information is an oversight on her part because the law was only recently enact-

with (Town Circle Hob Stevens) this afternoon.
"I wasn't trying to hide anything," Laub said.
Following a half-hour closed session Tuesday night, the Town Board took no action on a budget request resubmitted by Laubert Comment of the One that the board had cut by 25 percent Sept. 7.

Editorial....Page '4A

But the board hired its own

statute been on file with the town clerk as of Jan. 1. of the town clerk as of Jan. 1. of the town clerk as of Jan. 1. of the Jan. 1. of the Jan. 2. of the

through the township's fiscal year result of the budget cut. Laub has notified seven of her nine full-time employees that they may be laid off by the end of this month.

Instead of negotiating a revised budget with the committee Monday night, Levy handed the matter as the committee Monday night, Levy handed he filed against the own Board lee filed against the committee of the control of the state of th

Suspect linked to robbery

An 18-year-old Venice man who police believe shot a Missouri man Tuesday might in Venice may also have bound and robbed him at knifepolnt last week, police say. No charges had been issued in either crime by Wednesday the state of the control of t

atternoon.

The suspect in both cases was afternoon.

The suspect in both cases was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and was being held pending the filing of formal charges poet shot Christian E. Seldon, 20, of Spanish Lake, Mo., at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, they said.

Seldon was undergoing extensive tests and was listed in guarded condition Wednesday afternoon in the Intensive Care Unit at a St. Louis area hospital, a hospital_appkesman said.

hospital spokesman said.

Seldon was shot twice — once
the upper left arm and once
the lower left back — while in
car and trying to escape a
onfrontation with several men
the middle of Robin Street in
enice, according to a police
sport.

report.
Witnesses to the shooting told police that Seldon had gone to a home on Robin Street to meet

home on Robin Street to meet with a girl.

They said that Seldon remained inside the house for about 20 minutes and that sever-al men standing nearby con-fronted Seldon as he left.

Seldon then entered his car and was trying to leave when a man in a blue sweatsuit ran up (See SUSPECT, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Family Festival '93 — Members of the planning committee for this weekend's Family Festival are, from left, Granite City Police Chief Jim Lengyel; Mayor Ron Selph; Jim Lunsford and Bob Meszaros, parade and festival co-chairmen; the purple dimosaur, parade grand marshal; and more photos on todays People Page, Page 5A.

16-year-old on trial in man's killing Troy youth will take stand in Pontoon clerk's murder

Staff writer

David Keller, a-16-year-old Troy youth on trial for first-degree murder, is expected to take the witness stand this morning to testify in his own defense.

If convicted by the 12-member jury, Keller, of the 500 block of Mockingbird Lanc. could face life in prison for February's fatal shooting of Pontoon Beach convenience store clerk Hugh Harrigan. Though Keller waited in the car during the robbery attempt that turned sour, the state mainfains that he is

accountable for the death.

The state is expected to wrap up its evidence and testimony this morning.

Tuesday, Lorenzo Long of Terra Haute, a co-defendant in the case, testified that Keller knew about the armed robbery plan and was Long. It pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery Thursday. In return for his testimony, Long will receive a maximum sentence of 30 years for both charges.

Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen told the jury that three youths

Long Keller and Shaun Jackowski. Is, also of ITVY—were in on the sobbery. Inspect of ITVY—were in on the sobbery. Inspect of ITVY—were in on the sobbery. Inspect of ITVY—were in the sobbery. She said keller drove the getaway car and stayed with the other two several hours after the shooting.

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Venice hires 3 officers

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Two weeks later than hoped and planned, Venice now has four ew police officers. On Tuesday, the City Council hired Terrance L. Haynes, Chris-opher A. Modrusic and Stephen Koelker as probationary patrol-

topher A. Modrusic and Stephen average as produced from the first state of the first stat

Novotny enters guilty plea

John Novotny, former president of Novotny Chevrolet in Granite City, pleaded guitty set of attempting to sell two vehicles without paying creditors.
Novotny, 52, of St. Louis received a \$1,000 fine and one-year probation for his agree.
Associate Judge J. Lawrence

ment.
Associate Judge J. Lawrence
Keshner presided at Edwardsville.
In addition, Novotny will not
be able to hold controlling interest in any licensed Illinois business for one year.

Novotny had originally been charged with two felony counts of disposing of collateral and failing to pay the secured party in a security agreement, but the charges were reduced to misdemeanors following plea bargain-

meanors following pica ourgain-Misdemeanor charges alleging Novotny failed to report sales and to pay sales taxes apparent-ly are still pending, court offi-cials said.

The sales attempt charges were the result of an investiga-tion by the Illinois Secretary of State police. As a result of the

same investigation, Novotny's auto dealer's license was read of the original charges, Novotny sold a 1991 Ford Explorer 4x4 for \$18,763 without,paying Ford Motor Credit of Earth City, Mo.; and sold a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck for \$22,822 without paying Champion Federal Savings and Loan of Brown of the Company operated a Chevrolet-Geo-GMC Truck dealership for many years, first in downtown Granite City and later at the (See NOVOTNY, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Big Splash — Cars drive through a flooded portion of Johnson Road during one of Wednesdays many

Unseen damage River channels were

ravaged by summer flood

Retreating flood water has revealed monstrous destruction on land. What is unseen, however, is damage to the rivers however, is damage to the rivers. The Great Flood of 1993 has ruined parts of the upper Mississippi River channel. As the river continues to recede, it may be only a matter of time before sand and muid appear in the Metro East area, forcing dredgers into action and possibly delaying barge traffic.

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Vadalabene undecided on running

Sen. Sam Vadalabene said he hasn't made up his mind whether to seek another term, but is confident he could beat any opponent if he does.

The veteran Democratic law-

The veteran Democratic iaw-maker from Edwardsville, first elected to the Illinois Senate in 1970, took some verbal shots at Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis and Davis' most prominent support-ber, Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, during a telephone interview last

ment, as they always have, he said.

"I just had a phone call from a guy who needed some help and I've helped thousands," he said.
Since Davis' announcement, Vadialabene said, the senator has some the senator has several from prominent party several from prominent party cativists. The only one he would name, though, was Walter "Shang" (Ferathouse, president of the Metro East Sanitary District.

of the Metro East Samitary Dis-trict.
Vadalabene said he hasn't set a deadline for when he will make a decision or whether the following the same said the palainess of the legislature) wears.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Just a little stick — Nurse Karen Dorris, right, takes a blood sample from Brenda Mendenhall of Granite City during a recent St. Elizabeth Medical Center health screening testing cholesterol levels.

Eleven are charged with felonies

Eleven local area residents were named in felony warrants late last week by Madison Coun-ty State's Attorney William Haine

Haine.
Wayne T. Jones, 19, of the 1490 block of Third Street in Madison, was charged with theft of under \$300 value. Madison police allege Jones snatched a purse from a woman on Sept. 14. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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Kenneth C. Deal, 23. of the Month of Second Street in 1900 block of Second Sept. 14. Andrew R. Weiss, 43, of the 100 block of St. Thomas Road, Mitchell, was charged with milawful possession of a conmitted of Second Sec

possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Ivy possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on June 9. Bond was set at \$50,000. Clay Porter, 37, of the 300-block of Baucum Avene in Vortock of Hill Street in the Madison area, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police of Band was set at \$15,000. Karen D. Warren, 23, of the second block of Garesche Homes unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege that Warren possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on May 20. Bond was set at \$15,000. Tolled substance Madison police allege that Warren possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on May 20. Bond was set at \$15,000.

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the City, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege English possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on July 29. Bond was set at \$15,000.

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W. Madison group to meet Saturday All citizens of West Madison are invited to attend the next meeting of Concerned Citizens of West Madison at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West Madison Memorial Center, 901 Washington St.

against child abuse GRINOFIELD — Attorney general Roland Burris is stepping up efforts to prevent child abuse and investigate and prosecution of the control of t

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about 5 percent of the \$500,000 appropriated to the Child Abuse Prevention Fund from income tax check-off contributions in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Burris said he has created a Child Abuse Prosecutorial Assistance Team, specially trained assistant attorneys general available to help local prosecutors in child abuse cases the control of the c

joined Burris at the news conter-ence. (furt includes a Óhld Burrish of Serious Injury Foren-stee Artisory Board, made up of physicians and medical examin-ers who would offer help to local law enforcement officials in investigating cases of suspelous further than the content of the con-tent of the con-tent of the content of the con-tent of the c



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Briefly

National bowl-a-thon set

The Victorious Missionaries at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will sponsor a national bowl-a-thon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Bell-Air Bowl, 1703 N. Belt West in Belleville.

Anyone interested in bowling may register and pick up a sponsor form prior to the bowl-a-thon date. Bowlers may gather sponsors to pledge financial support for each pin they down in the three-game series. Deadline for pledge returns is Oct. 15.

Access-a-thon at SIUE

The fourth annual 5K/2K Access-A-Thon will be held Sunday, ept. 26, at 8:30 a.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-

Sponsors Capri Sun Inc. of Grantie City and TheBANK of Edwardsville in Edwards Inc. Sponsors Caprisum Sunsor Scapt Sunsor Course Sunsor Capris Capris

BAC plans Elderhostel

Horseradish, herbs, horticulture and lectures on beer and bratwurst will be some of the highlights at a fall Elderhostel sponsored by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons. The Elderhostel will be held Sept. 26-Oct. 1, at Toddhall, near Columbia. Elderhostel is a residential, educational experience for older adults, 60 years of age and older.

The Elderhostel concept began in the mid '70s with activities on several New England college campuses. Nearly 250,000 individuals from the U.S., Canada and 45 other countries participated in Elderhostels last year.

For information and reservations for commuters, call 234-4410, extension 20.

Mixed reviews

New semester system at SIUE is met with praise, criticism

Early reviews of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's new semester system are mixed. "Il rove it." said Audrey Tallant, a professor of theater and dance. "It gives you ment and get into the substance of the material. I always felt slightly rushed (under the quarter system)."

Heather Kniffel of Edwardsville, a senior majoring in fine arts, said she sees at the sees are t

MARKO'S FISH

Has Changed The Telephone Numb The New Number Is 876-9212



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHON)

The "longest legs" competition at the Madison County
e Society Walk-a-thon Sept. 11 drew only two entries. The
winner was Ramsey, owned by Kelly Sparks; center, of
City. The other entry, "Muripy, was owned by Nancy
erry, also of Granite City. At right is Rachel Rees, also of
City. Leggy - The "long

class finished, and many students liked that, too," he said. White said quarters allow for a full academic term in the

for a full academic term in the summer.
But he said he is also finding it pleasant to have three sessions it pleasant to have three sessions four. And, he said, semesters seem to allow students more time to prepare papers and do utside reading a lot of "I think it has a lot of an assistant professor of English language and literature.

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"There's less time spent in repetitious preparation." Quarters meant one more round each year of preparing course outlines and getting acquainted with a new group of students, he said.

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THE LAW AND YOU

Parking

By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Often individuals will contact this office and indicate that they have made various legal decisions without considering the consequences. In many instances, people will later regret these actions when they realize the

quericus. In many instances, people will later regret these actions when they realize the ramifications. In one recent case, a woman had a checking account at a local bank, and she decided to establish a joint account with the rister as a matter of convenience. She signed the recessary documentation at the lending institution to establish the joint account, and her sister later withdrew \$10,000 from the account without notice to her sibling. In another instance, a person paid for a home and decided not to procure title insurance or have a title search. After the purchaser occupied the home, it was discovered that there were numerous liens against the property free and clear of encumbrances. Once again, to make a decision of this magnitude without legal advice was a mistake.

A third example involved an elderly man who gave his son a power of attorney over his business affairs. The son later transferred real estate to a third party and withdrew money from his father's bank account.

from his father's bank account.

Finally, a woman recently contacted this offlice, and indicated that her live-in boyfriend
convinced her. to take out a loan at a bank inher name and purchase a car for him since his
credit was bad. She old this, and the car was
titted in her name. Eventually they parted ways,
and she left the car with him. He later rofused
to put the loan in his own name, and he was
also delinquent or several of the payments.
She was unable to obtain a home loan because
of the adverse effect on her credit.

What is the isson to he learned here? Peo-

What is the lesson to be learned here? Peo-ple often make decisions with legal ramifica-tions, and they don't even realize it. A person should consult with his or her attorney if there are suspected legal entanglements in a transaction.

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RICK REED Attorney At Law

Editorials

Cooperate to cut town costs

Coming on the heels of Granite City Assessor Darlene Laub's failure to cooperate with the Town Board in explaining her budget request, the very drastic budgetary cut her office took may appear to be punishment for her obvious disdain for the board's attempt to trim governmental costs. Although we think she should have acted differently — perhaps avoiding the budget confrontation that has now developed — as an elected official Laub has a responsibility to see that her office is able to continue to function. To that end, Laub hired an attorney and, this week, filed suit against the Town Board.

This raises the specter of a high-cost legal battle that can be in no one's best interest. Even at this late date, we urge all the parties to seek a quick, informal compromise that benefits the public.

The assessor and her attorney, Mark Levy, are claiming that the Town Board's action was politically motivated. Facing voters who are increasingly fed up with higher taxes and what they perceive as superfluous government organizations, the 15 aldermen and mayof who make up the Town Board have a strong motivation to inject frugality into the budget process. Is that motivation political? Of course. Is that bad? Not necessarily.

The assessor, also known to have taken political stands, says the Finance Committee is unwilling to negotiate meaningfully. Levy said he had to sue to get a meeting with the committee.

committee.

Never mind that the meeting had been scheduled by the committee chairman two weeks before the suit was filed. Never mind that — after getting his meeting — Levy refused to provide the panel with information on office policy and finances unless it filed a Freedom of Information Act

to provide the panel with information on office pôlicy and rinances unless it filed a Freedom of Information Act request.

The long-awaited meeting turned into a waste of time. Instead of a search for some kind of agreement that would avoid crippling her office with massive layoffs, the meeting turned into a forum for public and private political posturing, resulting in more delay in a situation where decisions should have been made months ago.

There is validity to Laub's argument that it is unfair to make a drastic budget cut after half of the fiscal year has already passed. A question with even more validity is: Why did half of the year pass before a proposed township budget was even presented for consideration?

The official explanation was that the value of the proposed township budget was even before a proposed township budget was the town meeting to April the sum of the prepared before that. But the last time an annual town meeting had much bearing on the township budget was before the tenure of any of the current officeholders, maybe even before any of their lifetimes.

A further township explanation for the budget delay was that it was an election year and the department heads were technically unknown until they were sworn in in May.

But neither Laub nor Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer was opposed in the election. And even if the winners' identity was unknown, what difference would it have made? The city's fire, police and engineering departments are living with budgets prepared (at least in part) by now-departed department heads. The treasurer's office budget was prepared before the election. The city clerk's office and mayor's office — where the election cutome was more than technically unknown — prepared at least tentative budgets before the election.

When City check by Stevens' request for additional equipment was denied, did he cry, "Foul"? Did Mayor Ron Sepain ted officials would receive raises this year?

A third explanation for the budget delay is that this is how the budget is traditiona

appointed officials would receive raises this year?

A third explanation for the budget delay is that this is how
the budget is traditionally prepared and no one has ever
made a big deal of it before. But this rationale not only
doesn't hold water, it leaks like a sieve-And it flies in the face
of common sense and accountability.

For all of its political motivation, the decision to cut the
assessor's budget can be defended, in principle if not in
degree. For the first time in many years, the town budget
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Maybe the township should have been forced to go, hat in hand, before the Finance Committee along with all the city departments, beginning in January. Maybe the township should have been forced to sweat out the budget negotiations with all the other departments. That certainly would be preferable to a mid-year surprise. We can only hope it is the process followed in the future.

Unfortunately, given the opportunity to defend her budget request in detail this summer, Laub either couldn't or wouldn't make her case.

When a tentative budget was presented in August and the trustees made it clear to her that a compromise was in order, she said that she "absolutely could not" operate her office with fewer employees. Seeking some savings, the trustees repeatedly asked her for more information comparing her office to other assessors' offices throughout Madison County and justifying her budget request. Laub repeatedly told them—all the way up to the first week in September, when the budget was to come to a vote — that such figures were just not available.

So, faced with elections and annual town meetings, managed to file their appropriation ordinances in April.

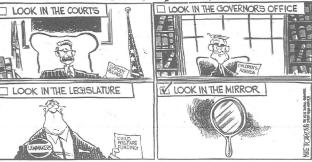
In these lean times of tight finances — especially after a professional management study said the township form of government is a dinosaur and should be phased out over time—the Town Board deserves to be commended for at least trying to give taxpayers "the most bang for their buck." A year ago, when the management review was proposed by area business leaders, but not yet commissioned by the legislative body, we said in this space that, "while change is needed, political considerations and posturing among elected officials ensure that true change is not possible through conventional means."

At that time, we used city-town legislators to "take a stand for what is right" and forg

At that time, we urged city-town legislators to "take a stand for what is right" and forget "politics as usual."
We think the Town Board did try to improve the process and to achieve savings, although the \$100,000 reduction may not prevail.

Faced with the possible necessity of laying off seven of her ine employees, the assessor this week fought back with tigation contending, among other things, that the cut amaged the assessing staff's right to participate in political tivities.

How can DCFS find the biggest cause of its problems? LOOK IN THE COURTS OFFICE



State should aggressively protect helpless children

(Alton Telegraph comment.

Enough is enough.

And the latest apparent debacle in which a child died despite ongoing supervision by the state Department of Children and Family Services is definitely enough.

enough
Two DCFS workers have been
fired, allegedly because they
mishandled the case of 2-yearold Michael Cecil, the toddler
who was found dead in his home,
apparently the victim of a savage beating.
The boy's mother and her boy-

The boy's mother and her boy-friend, both 19, have been charged with first-degree mur-

Our guest

der.

In the days after the child's lifeless, bruised body was found, state officials and only had Michael been seen by DCFS with suspicious injuries on at least one occasion, but the man charged with his death had long been the prime suspect in the 1991 death of a 15-month-old child in Roadhouse.

At least one of the fired DCFS workers and his union are contending that he tried to have the child removed from the home that the contending that he tried to have the child removed from the home to the contending that claim appeal and whatever further investigation takes place. But apparently there is no contention that DCFS personnel environment in which the boy was apparently living. In recent years, politicians have given much lip service to Yet in one sad case after another, children whose situa-

tions are well known to DCFS, the state agency that should be in charge, are being tortured, abused and murdered. What we need is not more hol-low laws, but more aggressive protection of these helpless, hap-

protection of these helpless, halperses children.

If DCFS is not well enough equipped to handle its mission, it should be given what it needs it is not complete to the protection of the prote

Letters

Create largest tariff-free market

TO THE EDITOR:
As director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, 1 believe it is vital that the United Separation of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, 1 believe it is vital that the United Separation of the Illinois and Illinois Department of the Illinois Can Free Trade Agreement.
Though controversial, it offers ample opportunity for economic and cultural growth in a changing world marketplace and the Illinois of the Illinois Camporates of the Wages were the only consideration to the Illinois Camporates of the Illinoi

where.

With a youthful population and an expanding economy, the Mexican market for agricultural goods is ripe for growth. For example, Mexicans at present consume less than half the meat and vegetable oil included in a typical U.S. resident's diet.

As the Mexican economy grows, consumption of meat and consumption of meat and consumption of meat and consumption of the consum

BECKY DOYLE
Director, Illinois
Department of Agriculture

Pointless new Poplar project

TO THE EDITOR:

As a motorist from the Metro
East area who has been using
the Poplar Street Bridge for the
past 14 years, I believe my feelings represent the majority of
those in the area.

Illians of our tax dollars spent,
the Poplar Street Bridge finally
seemed complete.

Yet, due to a 1991 study which
suggested the bridge might collapse in a 7.2-Richter-scale
earthquake, which may never
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Transportation is going
to spend 34 million more of our
tax dollars.

All the construction that has

even happen, the limitois Department of Transportation is going to spend 34 million more of our construction that has been done on the bridge for the past 10 years is now going to be destroyed, more or less, by rebuilding the bridge. Guys, get a second opinion on that study. Before crippling the major link agreement of the properties of the properties

Bridge, when that bridge is completed, the PSB will probably need to be repaired or resurfaced.

When repair needs to be done on the PSB, earthquake-proof it then. At least let motorists would get some use out of the millions that they have already public. Hack they have already public. Hack bridges closed and the PSB about to be needlessly crippled, I have two requests of the officials who made the decision to do this

With the filing of the lawsuit and the subsequent necessity for the trustees to hire their own counsel, taxpayers will not likely see major savings. Legal advice does not come cheap, and guess who will get stuck with the bills?

We urge a renewed spirit of cooperation throughout the city and township government. Gridlock and hostility are not the

answers.

We also hope that the budget process can begin much sooner for the next fiscal year. Right now might be a good

project.
First, take a drive across the PSB during morning and afternoon rush hours and see firsthand the problems you are about to cause

Decide on caseby-case basis

Dy-Case basis

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 27, I addressed the City Council concerning theirrequest that basketball poles be several aldermen expressed their concerns after I spoke. I would like to address those concerns here.

One alderman felt it would be unfair to allow the poles in some areas but not others.

The several aldermen glavays be fair to everyone. Is if fair for some to live closer to the parks or schools than others? Is it fair to stop all kids from playing because some play late at night and make noise?

We have curfew and nuisance laws to stop that.

Is it fair for some to pay more taxes for the same services? I don't think so. However, life isn't always fair. I understand that.

On the concern of kids playing hockey, football, soccer, etc., once again we have nuisance laws to stop this if it is a prob-

lem.

We must trust the parents to use good judgment and not allow their kids to play in a dangerous situation.

On the concern of liability, I guess the city's biggest concern, everyone has some form of liability insurance and the rates are determined by degree of risk

are determined by degree of risk.

The basketball courts in question have been in place in some cases for 12 years and, in that time, have not had any trouble.

In closing, I ask this question: If the baskets have to come down and the city builds never ones, will there be one in every neighborhood? If not, will that be fair?

All I want the city to do is look into each situation on its own merit. If a neighborhood can create an area for recreation with a minimum amount of risk and liability, please let there city can't do it all by itself; it needs some help from its citizens. Kids need places to play. If they find one in their own neighborhood, please let them keep it.

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St. Mary's breakfast is Oct. 17



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Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

contacted at 787-2077.
Geoffrey Lux celebrated his 10th birthday with a family party at his home. Amid treble and bass clefs and musical notes, the celebration continued with a buffet and gift opening. A musical theme was used on the cake also.

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The following guests attended Geoffrey's party: Alexis and Geoffrey's party: Alexis and Royland Geoffrey's Martha and Victor Mance; Frances and Rolland Lux; Jerry and June Lux; Val and Helen Kelih; Jerry-and-Carjon Lux; Jers and Jers Lux; Val and Hatin and Mark Terveer and son, Jacob. Unable to attend, but sending congratulations were yand Judy White.

Geoffrey spent time at the Discovery Zone with friends and attended the Fox Theatre for the musical production of "My Fair Lady."

St. Maryls activities commits.

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St. Mary's activities committee met on Sept. 16 at the rectoment of the sept. 16 at the sept. 16 at

The annual Snowman's Ball will be Saturday, Dec. 4, at Engelbert Hall. Music will be provided by "Horizons" band and the food will be catered by Ravanelli's. Tickets will be \$10 per person. The next meeting will be Oct. 21.

Applications are available for **MLK contest**

MLK contest

Entry applications are now available for the essay, poetry, and visual arts contest offered at Southern Illinois University at Edwards wille in conjunction with the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The contest is open to area should focus on the theme, "Liver high school students. Entries should focus on the theme, "Liver Prizes will be awarded to one high school student in each category — essay, poetry, and visual arts. Each of the three winners arts. Each of the three winners and and a plaque of recognition. All participants will receive a certificate of recognition. Silles of the three winners will also be guests at the Dr. Mattin Luther Versity Center on Jan. But South and the province of the contest committee, essays should be approximately 780-1,000 words. Poems should be approximately 500 words or less.

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All essay or poetry entries must be typed and double-spaced. Visual arts include painting, drawing, sculpture, or similar mixed media, excluding film, video, and other moving imagery. The maximum size for any visual arts entry is three feet by three feet by three feet with the fe

Members of the SIUE Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance committee will judge essay/poetry entries on the basis of originality, organization, clari-ty of meaning, grammer, and spelling.

Applications have been mailed to area high school principals. For additional applications or further information, interested persons may contact Johnetts Haley at the East St. Louis trailed to the Contact of the Cont

Family fest to feature parade, fair Saturday

The City-Wide Drug Free by 2000
Family Fest on Saturday will feature a parade, a fair, a dance for high school students, a poster contest for elementary students and an essay contest.

The festival is organized by the Granite City Drug Free by 2000 task force with Roy Koberna, Granite City police captain, president; Sandy Crites, Granite City Granite City Folice Department, Granite City Police Department, secretary; and Jim Lunsford, Elks drug awareness chairman, treasurer.

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The parade will begin at 11 a recommended.

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The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Edison and Niedringhaus avenues. Units will line up at 9:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 12 a.m. Sturdey at Edison and Niedringhaus avenues. Units will line up at 9:30 a.m. The parade will move east on conth on Madison Avenue to Granite City High School and then end at Wilson Park.

The grand marshal of the parade will be a popular purple dinosaur, and his convertible auto will be followed by Wilners of the poster contest, who will be avenue for the poster contest, who will be avarded medals, will be riding on flatbed trucks.

Essay contest winners, whose essays on "Why I Believe I tor my family) Live a the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, will be riding in convertibles.

Chairpersons of the parade committee are Chad Miner, student body president at Granite City High School; Steve Hanilton, activities director at the high chairman.

The poster contest and essay contest are chaired by Paula Hubbard, Coordinated Youth prevention specialist.

The fait will be held from home to 4 pagme booths, food concessions, entertainment and displays.

More than 40 game booths will be manned by elementary school Parent-Teacher Associations in parade at a ceremony preceding the entertainment.

Drug Free by 2000 T-shirts will be available for \$5.



DARE officer Walter Milton helps sixth grade students find the right answers to questions about drugs and peer pressure during a DARE class at Parkview School.

Mary Voss, Prather elementary teacher, game booths; Sandy Crites and Bob Meszaros, God concessions; Bea Stevenson, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) representative, Paula Hubbard and Sandy Crites, entertainment; and Linda Walgamott, Plasa health Care prevention specialist, displays.

displays.

The high school dance will be held from

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Advance tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the high school office. The dance committee is chaired by Funds to support the family festival included a \$1,000 grant from the DARE Committee and a \$3,000 grant from the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

The Drug Free by 2000 T-shirts are

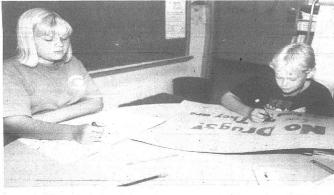
underwritten by the Granite City Elks, who also provided liability insurance and the meeting place for organizing the festival.

festival.

Bob Meszaros and Roy Koberna chaired the soliciting and fund raising committee.

Goni Michaeloff, grant writer for the Granite City School District, chaired the public relations committee.





At left, second grader Jenna Caschetta reads her essay during DARE class at Parkview School. In photo above, fifth graders Brandi Huelsmann, left, and Bryan Moseley put finishing touches to posters.

Guidebook assesses skills of older drivers

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The result is "The Older Driver Skill Assessment and Resource Guide: Creating Mobility Choices." "They can use this in a private and non-threatening wa in their own homes to raise awareness of their skills," Lee

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"Ability to drive can't be calculated by the calendar, and individual capabilities don't allow all people to drive safely forever. That's why people their driving abilities.
"There's no magic age at which you become unable to drive." Lee said. 'It's based on individual ability rather than

Reaction time test, 6A

age.

"Being able to drive is an important issue for seniors.
"It's an issue of mobility rather than driving," Lee said.
"There's a tremendous amount of independence and quality of life tied to having a driver's license."

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The free guidebook, based on research conducted by AARP and ITT Hartford Insurance Group, includes advice on how to sharpen driving skills.
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"Older people usually respond very well to having information and make smart choices," Lee said.

said.
"That may mean modifying driving times and patterns-rather than turning in their wheels.
"There are times in this city of Washington, D.C., when I will never drive a car," Lee said. "Somality of the said."

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"Sometimes a car is the best ption, and other times, epending on time of day and lestination, it may not be.

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Driving skills are outlined

AARP's new guidabook. Older Driver Skill Assessment and Recourse Guide. Creating Mobility Choices, contains tips on how of the control of the

uons.
"Avoid heavy traffic.
"Use passengers as co-pilots to help you navigate in traffic.
Otherwise, keep the talking to a minimum."

public transportation, or friends or relatives to take people where they need to go, a car may be the only option. As a car may be the only option of the control of the co

attention.

"People always think of vision and reaction, but I see attention—how people deal with distraction and how quickly they process information—as an important issue" he said.

"As people age, dealing with distractions becomes more difficult, and senior citizens may

need more time to find clues such as traffic signs and signals, other cars, pedestrians, detours and the like.

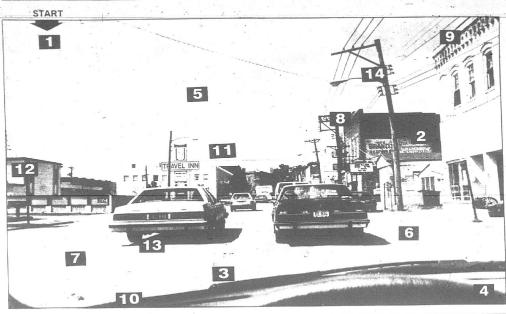
"They may need more information to make a decision about it," Lee said.

"Researchers call it the attentional window or useful fields of view. Shrinking useful field of view. Shrinking useful fields of view aren't confined to people have small useful fields of view, in each of view," he said.

To get the free guidebook, persons may write to. AARP-Luffillment, foil to Street More they will be such that they will be such as they will be such

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- Steve Lee Guidebook author



Reaction test — This graphic provides an easy test to measure your driving reaction time. You'll need to be timed, so get someone to help. The photo above has a series of numbers, 1-14, on it. Find the number 1 in the picture's upper left corner. Start the timer for 10 seaonds. Touch the other numbers in numerical order, noting the last number you touched when time ran out. This is your score. Practice the first time: take it again to find your score. Use the chart at right to see how you fared.

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40,000 expected for Mounds event

Thousands of people from all over the world are expected to converge on Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site this weekend for lieral America, the largest program of Native America. Heritage America has been held annually since the grand opening of the Interpretive Center at the site in 1989, and crowds have grown each year, said Cahokia Mounds spokeswoman Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt.

"I think this year we're going to break a record," she said, "I think well have 40,000 this year.

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The event will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Representatives of at least 40 Notives the state of the stat

Shawl. Grass. Creek Duck, Drum, Stomp and Bell Dances.

The opening ceremony and a procession of dancers starts at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Dance Circle. A special tribute will honor the Oklahoma 48th Thomderbird Army will be followed by more dancing.

Comanche code talkers Edward Nahquaddy and Forrest Kassanavoid will present a special program at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Interpretive Centry that used the Comanche Januage to relay secret messages during World War II, as members of the Army's 4th Signal Division.



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it is obvious we need more accountability in our child protection process. In ave required a judge to OK the decision by the Department of Children and Family Services to leave a child in a home where abuse was thought to have occurred, Hoff-Cecil was fatally beaten Aug. 33 in Wood River, a few months after DCFS investigated abuse allegations and decided not to be a constant of the control of

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the workload in the juvenile courts would mean judges would have even less time to devote to cases where children at are such serious risk that they should be Hoffman said there may be an attempt to override the veto. Michael Cecil's aunt, Elizabeth Michaels, said she wasn't sure if the bill would have solved problems with DCPS but that the

lems with DCFS but that the agency needs reform.
"They should definitely go into it and change things around," she said. "They haven't done much. I could see it if it were adults or older people, but these are children, the innocents of the world, and they're not doing anything."

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ship of the Granite City Police
Department and he is the number two person on Granite City's
hiring eligibility list.

In other action, the Venice
City Council stood firm against
the first challenge to its zoning
ordinance, which was approved.

Marte Ross of Kerr Street
applied for a building permit for
a mobile home at her residence,
but under the zoning ordinance,
the city only allows mobile
because there was a question
of whether Ross's mobile home
was in place before the ordinance took effect and therefore
"grandfathered," her request
was tabled at the Sept. 7 council
at Tuesday's council meeting,
it was found that, while it was
possible the mobile home may
have been in place perior to the
ordinance becoming effective, no
permit was ever requested or
therefore it was not eligible to
be grandfathered.

Ross complained that the City

Council was making rules without telling anyone and said, "I
don't think you all have any
business telling me what I can
put on my own property."
Mayor Tyrone Echols said the
city held see the said the
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and that the "issue of mobile
homes was discussed at length
at those hearings and reported
in the newspaper, so I don't
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Echols said the zoning ordi-

think we were sneaking up on anyone."
Echols said the zoning ordinance — the first in Venice his and the zoning ordinance — the first in Venice his anyone. The said is the said in the said is were unlikely to locate in Venice unless the city established a zoning the said it was also apparent that, if the city did not adopt its own zoning code. Madison County was likely to force a zoning. Several alidermen, including John Henry Williams and George Lewis, said they didniremember the zoning ordinance home parks.
Following a heated discussion,

mabile home provision was passed by the aldermen. But a subsequent measure to change the provision failed by a 0-6 vote with Lewis and Alderman Silver Frankin abstaining.

The aldermen unanimously the provision failed by a 0-6 vote with Lewis and Alderman Silver Frankin abstaining.

The aldermen unanimously the provision of the McKin-ley Bridge for-the fiscal year beginning in October 1993 and ending in September 1994.

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The annual bridge budgets are prepared by the bridge's consult vand Haumover engineering firm in New York.

SIUE open house set for Oct. 8

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold its ninth annual Preview SIUE, a university-wide open house, Friday, Oct. 8. Registration will be a considered to the control of th

on-campus housing at Tower Lake.

on-campus housing at Tower Lake.
SIUE faculty, staff and students will welcome visitors in the University Center's Goshen Lunge.
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facilities.
Students and their families also will have opportunities for financial aid and admission described in the services will be presented by campus representatives at exhibits in the University Center's Meridian Baliroom.
Special session concerning programs and parents' concern will be held.

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City balance at \$8.5 million

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Obituaries

Opal Schulze

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Opal "Setsy" (Warfield)
Schulze, 88, of Granite City died at
7.48 p.m. Monday, Sept 20, 1993,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center,
Granite City, after an eight-year
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ilen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the american Diabetes Association.

John Davis

Trial -

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John Edward Davis, 85, of Mar-ble Hill, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 20, 1993, at his residence. He was born Sept. 19, 1998, in Alton, Mo. He'was a member of Point Pleasant General Baptist Church and the Madison Odd Fellows

Long testified that he and Shaun Jackowski, 15, had planned the robberies before coming to Madison County and that he and Jackowski had the two guns in their possession before the trip.

After entering several potential targets in Granite City and Highland, the trio arrived at the Shell/7-Eleven store in Pontoon Beach, he said.

Beach, he said.
"We were all nervous and looking for an excuse not to do it." Long testified.
Long and Jackowski entered the Shell?-Eleven store, went to the back and began arguing about whether or not to proceed with the robbery. Long said. If said the two left, came back in

Federal flood aid in Illinois will cover 90 percent of the cost control of the cost of the

and the Carlo

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
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FLEENOR, Alan Jerome, 49, of Kingsport, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Suuday, Sept. 12, 1993, at home. Funeral services were held Sept. 14 in Kingsport.

GREER, Albert D., 80, of Gran-ite City died at 6:45 p.m. Thurs-day, Sept. 16, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County, Services were held Mon-day at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Luther Barnes. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gar-dens, Belleville. Memorials to New Hope Baptist Church, Gran-ite City.

HADLEY, Harry H., 73, of Ven-ce died at 2:39 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at St. Louis University

Funeral services

Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Dora Alma (Gosnell) Davis, whom he

James Baumberger

James Daumberger
James E. Baumberger, 61 of
Granite City died at 7:10 a.m.
Tuesemen Veterans Administration
Hospital, 81. Louis. He was born
Sept. 27, 1931, in Granite City.
Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Barnes of Hazelwood, Mo., and James Ezell of
Granite City; and our grandchildren.

dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Julius and Lucille (Bochantin) Baumberger; one brother; and two sisters.

His remains will be cremated,

and began arguing again.

After deciding not to rob the store, Long approached the counter of the store of th

90 percent flood aid is OK'd

to lawmakers who want to overcome illogical federal rules to
get reled in the hands of
U.S. Senators Paul Simon and
Carol Moseley-Braun from Illinois also praised the White
House decision.
In a joint statement, the senators said the previous formula
had the effect of punishing Illi"Neither the State of Illinois
nor its cities and towns has the
financial ability to pick up the
greater share of the monstrous
recovery costs from the flood,"
the senators said.
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"Disaster mas controlled regions are region.
"Our flood-affected regions are relying on the government to help them recover and the president's decision today is a victory in our efforts to put Illinois back

Burial was at Calvary Cemetery Glen Carbon. Memorials to St Mark's Catholic Church, Venice.

Mark's Catholic Church, veluce:

McCLAIN, Eugene, 79, of Chesterfield, Ill., formerly of Granite
City, died at 12:40 a.m. Friday,
Sept. 17, 1986, at Boyd Memorials
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to American Lung Association.

PARKER, James, 86, of Gran-ite City, formerly of Paris, Tenn, died at 12-14 am. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Gran-tic City, by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Sunset Hill Membri-al Estates, Glen Carbon. Memori-als to Shriners' Hospital for Crip-pled Children, St. Louis.

PYLES, Delbert "Deb" Sr., 81, 6 Granite City died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, at St. Ejizabeth Medicai Center Service Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Henry F. Cripon Burial was at Simset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon Memorials to Word of Life Build-Memorial to Word of Life Build-

and his ashes will be buried at Jefferson Barracks National Cem-etery, St. Louis County. Arrange-ments are by Irwin Chapel, Gran-ite City.

Olga Kozak

Olga (Kovachich) Kozak, 93, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 3:15 a.m. Thursday, 15 a.m. Thursday, 16 a.m. Thursday, 16 a.m. Thursday, 16 a.m. Thursday, 18 a.m. Thursday, 18

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Taylor Marie Wicker and Brystol Nicole Wicker, twin girls, were stillborn at 0.3-6.

Michael St. Billiam and Michael Michael St. Billiam and Michael Mic

speak to police or give a statement about events the night of the murder until after his plea bargain was in place. In two letters to Keller, introduced into evidence, Long wrote that the three had become a family and a single words in the letter had being in jail "was like a camp to me." Murder charges are pending against Jackowski.

Several witnesses testified to seeing the Geo Storm parked in front of the 7-Eleven before Har-rigan was shot at 1:10 a.m.

Hildebrand said Keller was forced to drive the getaway car and even attempted to drive back to 7-Eleven to check on Harrigan, but was threatened

on the road to recovery."

Costello also said that aid under the previous formula would have left many communities unable to recover from the flooding.

Jocal governments, facing the burden of rebuilding from the flood, could not afford a 25 percent cost-share for repair of public facilities," Costello said.

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to find to percent of the took cost of repair. I think that is facilities to the cost of the cost of the facilities are the cost of the cost of the facilities are the cost of the cost of the rebuild.

"This relief will mean quicker construction and a faster rebuilding effort in my district."

SCHLOTT, Ruth A., 54, of Beckemeyer, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Servic-es were held Tuesday at Messiah Lutheran Church, Carlyle, by the Rev. Loy Schlote, Burial was at Carlyle Cemetery, Arrangements were by Zieren Day Funeral Home, Carlyle.

SCHWARTZ. August W., 86, of Granite City died at 10:55 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1989, at Colonial: Care Center, Granite City, Servic-es were held Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hart. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Con-cordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

YOUNGER, Bianca Nicole, nine months old, Granite City, was pronounced dead at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being found unconscious at the Chain of Rocks Motel, Granite City. Services were held Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Lean Belt. Burial was at Sunset Hill

Laub -

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on Laub's behalf earlier in the day and suggested that the com-mittee immediately go into a closed session.

The two-count lawsuit filed Monday alleges that the Town Board, by slashing Laub's requested budget more than hailway through the fiscal year, "dramatically increased" the cost to perform assessments and "created a tax, burn on the local property owners."

It alleges that the budget cut was "mallicious" and politically motivated — intended to "pun-ish" Laub and her employees for their refusal to politically sup-port and campaign for some of

the trustees during the last elec-tion and during a recent unsuc-cessful petition drive to put an aldermanic reduction question on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The trustees thereby deprived the assessor and her employees of their constitutional rights of free speech, due process and equal protection under the law, the suit alleges.

Trustees Judy Whitaker, Bob Page, Sandy Crites and Kin Affolter are all named as defen-dants individually as well as in their role on the Town Board. When the Finance Committee resumed in open session Mon-day, Trustee Jim Miller asked for policy information. Levy suggested that obtain the information through

the Freedom of Information Act or through discovery in the law-

or through discovers.

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matter and discovered that the information is supposed to be on file.

Ill. Schooley III, son of the township attorney, said Wednesday that the statute had recently been enacted and that Laub's failure to file the information the first of the year was a minor oversight on her part. The property of the

Damage

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said. "We've had some extremely big shoals develop. And we only had a 15- to 25-year flood, which wasn't nearly as severe as it was down there."

"I'm sure they're real con-cerned, especially with the tough experience we've had up here."
The corps' St. Louis office has channel patrol boats and other vessels on reconnaissance assignments on the Mississippl, "but we can't tell anything from the St. Louis area up." Chief of Navigation Steve Dierker said.

The Mississippi was still at 23.8 feet this week in Afton, well above the flood stage of 21 feet. The river was not expected to drop below flood stage until Saturday.

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At St. Louis, the river dropped to 29.9 feet Monday evening.

The Coast Guard is replacing channel buoys lost during the flood, said Lt. Paul Barrugan The buoys are being archored with the coast Guard is replacing channel buoys lost during the flood, said Lt. Paul Barrugan The buoys are being archored with the coast of the coast of the flood. That may change, however, after the river drops below flood stage at Alton.

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"That story has yet to be told, though," Dierker said. "It depends on how fast the river drops.

drops.

"If it drops dramatically fast, the control devices — the dikes and weirs (low, underwater rock dams) door 1 along the drop of the

"First, we could re-buoy the channel and, if that doesn't work, we'll go with dreelging the control of the concerned, but I don't think there's anything we won't be able to handle. We'd like to see the river get to flood stage and then followed the concerned but had been anything to the control of the con

stage."
Wedding, who has worked the river since 1970, said he is confident that the Mississippi will need dredging, prefet good shape, but, judging by what's happening up north, well need some dredging," he said.
Smaller towosta are assisting other tows under of the Mississippi's swift current, Wedding said.
Stopping and turning is nore.

said.
Stopping and turning is more difficult in the swift current. Towboat pilots are easing off the throttle sor their vessels' wakes do no further damage to soggy levees.

do no further damage to soggy levees.
Capt. Dan Burnett of Blaske.
Barge Lines in Alton said tow-boats on the Mississippi Rive some tough gong to the channel has been good so far except for some bad spots in St. Charles, (Mo.) and Hermann, (Mo.). You can't see the diffees with the channel has been good so been considered to the seed of the channel has been good so the channel with the channel has been good so the channel with t

goes down another eight or 10 feet."
Burnett, who has been a river pilot since 1959, said he's amazed at the destruction he switch and the said of the

support group

Bill Monical, head groundskeeper at Wilson Park, will discuss the park's tree program and an Ostomy Support Group meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. The meeting Wilson Park, at 2 p.m. The meeting Wilson Park, at 2 p.m. The meeting Wilson Park at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Prasident's Room, ground trein, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. Granite City, Refreshments will be served and a discussion will be served and a colostomy. Ileostomy or unsotomy. A discussion is held after each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to demembers with the opportunity to demembers with the opportunity and find solutions.

Monical to address Novotny

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Granite City auto park on Illi-nois Route 3.

Grante City Location was purchased by Weber Chevrolet, which no was purchased by Weber Chevrolet, which now operates at three sold ears and trucks that were held as collateral against loans without paying care and trucks without reporting or paying sales with the control of t

without reporting or paying sales taxes.

In July, a judge ruled that Novotny owed General Motors Acceptance Corp. \$500,000 as the result of his alleged sale of 40 automobiles without paying GMAC. That month, GMAC removed all of its cars and

trucks from Novotny's lot.
Novotny also owes Granite
City about \$40,000 for the land he
bought for the dealership, said
city Economic Development
Director Alan Ortbals.

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Nootiny's overall debt is estimated at \$1,987,000, according to a conting to the contin

Suspect

to the driver's side window, pointed a small-caliber chrome handgun at Seldon, and fired two or three shots, the witnesses said.

said.
Seldon was then taken to the police station to report the inci-

Party Friday for candidate

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dent and was later taken by ambulance to an area hospital, the report states.

members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions.

Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, persons may call 798-3167. Police said they believe the suspect also tied up and robbed a priest at knifepoint Friday night, Sept. 17, at St. Mark's rectory in the 600 block of Broadway.

Antique show set

The annual Southern Illinois
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Green

Wendy Carroll Rucker, daughter of Jimmy and Judy Rucker of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Brian Michael Green, son of Howard and Christine Green of Granite City, have announced Rucker, a 1991 graduate of Westside High School in Walnut Ridge, graduated from Three Rivers Community College in Rivers Community College in Co

Boyer - McKee

Michele Boyer, daughter of Marvin and Janice Boyer of Collins-ville, and Kevin McKee, son of Buck and Pat McKee of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Boyer, of Collinsville, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed by Crown C Supply, St. Louis, as an accounting assistant. McKee is also a graduate of SIUE with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a minor in psychology. He is employed by Cohen's, Granite City and Control of Control of





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Stephanie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap of New Salem, Ill., formerly of Granite City, and Joseph M. Walker, son of James and John Granite City High School and is employed by Hardee's in Pitts-field, Ill. is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School in Kinderhook, Ill., and is also employed at Hardee's. The couple is play and is also employed at Hardee's. The couple is play ing an Oct. The Couple is play in the Town Hall in New Salem. The wedding party and guests will be dressed in casual and western wear. A reception following the Town Hall. After the wedding, the couple has planned a short honeymoon before returning to work. They were the wedding the couple has planned a short honeymoon before returning to work. They were the wedding the couple has planned a short honeymoon before featuring to work. They were the wedding the couple has planned a short honeymoon before featuring to work. They was the play in the pl

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Gamble-Griffey

Lisa Marie Griffey, daughter of James and Rosalie Griffey of Granite City, and Jeffrey Steven Gamble, son of Andrew and Bonnie Gamble of Granite City, were married July 30, 1933, at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville by Judge Robert Hennessey.

in Edwardsville by Judge Robert Hennessey. A reception was held at the A reception was held at the the bride. The bride is reception of the The bride, a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, is attending Lutheran Medical Cen-employed by St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, Granite City, as medical transcriptionist. The groom is a 1982 graduate The groom is a 1982 graduate South and is employed by Arrow Uniform Co., St. Louis, as a



Mr. and Mrs Jeffrey Gamble

truck driver.
The couple are residing in Granite City.

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The Rev. George Land will be the guest speaker at all day services at Faith Chapel General Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 26.
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A 1976 State law require that all hunters under the age of 16. A 1976 State law require that all hunters under the page of 16. However, the safety course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the 10-hour hunter safety education course receive a Hunter Safety Education ertification verifying that they have passed the course.

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West shuts out shorthanded **Lady Warriors**

Cavaness misses match with hip injury; spikers 3-5

Staff writer

Trying to beat the Belleville West volleyball team at any time is a tough chore. The staff of t

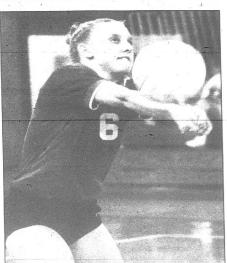
THE 6-2 SENIOR was on the bench, carefully sitting down and trying to limit the plan she felt in her right hip. Cavaness said it wasn't a new injury, but rather something that dated back to her freshiman year as a baskeball player of the back to her for time to time, and following Monday's match against Wood River it happened again. And after seeing a doctor Tues-

day, Cavaness was told to remain on the bench for at least a week.



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West took advantage of Cavaness being sidelined and sidelined and



Granite City setter Melanic Tapp, a junior, makes a play in Monday's win over Wood River.

Warrior kickers backed up at tournament

The Warrior soccer team's games at the Hazelwood Central Tournament his week were rain soaked the area's fields.

The Warriors, who defeated Fort Zumwall South 41 on Monday in the opening round, will face St. Charles West today at 4 p.m. at McCluer North.

DeSmet on Friday in the bopes of advancing to Saturday's final round at Koch Park. Other-first-round winners Monday were DeSmet, Duchesne and Rossary.

The Warriors (7-3) will follow up tournament play with Tuesday's home game against Colinsville.

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Mike Bristol, 3 shutouts, 4 goals allowed David Kasprovich, 1 shutout, 3 goals allowed Don Murphy, 1 shutout, 1 goal allowed

Golfers' well-rounded performance earns win Four Granite City players shoot under 40 in memorable match

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Steff writer

Few area teams have accomplished what the Granite City
golf team did Tuesday at Grand
Marias Golf Course, where the
Warriors finished with a total
score of 152 to defeat Collinsville, Belleville East and East
St. Louis.
Tour playors — Greg. Bixler,
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team's best of the year.

"THAT WAS outstanding."
Chappell said. "That was a very good effort on a tough goff course. We were pretty happy with "Warriors responded to a wake-up call from Chappell after several tackluster matches. At times this season, Granite City has not shot up to its potential. The Warriors did that and then some Tuesday. They were coming off last Thursday's losses to Co. We have been some the said. "We had time to reflect and see where we're at."



Bixler led the way Tuesday with a 37, while Green and Rud-er both shot 38. Felty, who missed last week's match with a back injury, returned to the line-up and shot a 39.

up and shot a 39.

GRANITE CITY MOVED to 17-3-1 overall and 3-2 in South-western Conference to the western Conference to the western Conference to the Memorial and Mascoutah. The conference tournament is at Belleville East next Thursday, and the regional is scheduled for the following week.

The conference tournament will be significant for us if we can go up and play well."

uated a second time at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 with the location to be announced later.
Eight area coaches will evaluate the girls during the tryouts: A coache will evaluate the girls during the tryouts: A coache will evaluate the second of Granite City; Jim and Dan McFall, Andy Waite and Rick Locandro of Collinsville; Frank Garlick of Caseyville; and Jack Baker of Troy Each tryouts is \$12. For more information, call George Schwendemann at 451-1536.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Warrior fullback Pat Curry fights for yardage behind the blocking of Brian Wortham against

Warrior gridders hoping to keep offense-starved Kahoks winless

Staff writer

The Collinsville High football team's offensive shortcomings thus far are hard to ignore. But Granite City football coach Don Harris says the Warriors are not tooking past the struggling.

It took Collinsville, now 0-3, three weeks to score for the first time this season. The Kahoks, outscored 70-6 so far, but accomplished little else in Jast week's 39-6 loss to Alton.

"WE CAN'T LOOK past them," Harris said. "We say that every week, but every game is big. Collinsville will come in here fired up like they always do. They always play

At a glance

Who: Granite City vs. Collins-ville
Where: Memorial Stadium,
Granite City
When: 7:30 pm. Friday
Last year: Granite City 19, Collinsville 0

us tough."

That may be so. But coach Bob Hollingshead, in his 10th season, has never defeated Granite City. Last year, the Warriors shut out the Kahoks

1940.
Hollingshead, however, approaches each game optimistically. The Kahoks returned to practice Monday with a freshoutlook.
"We've come close (to beat-

WGNU to carry Kahoks contest

Friday's Southwestern Conference football game between the Warriors and the Kahoks will be broadcast live from Granite City on radio station WGNN in MASS of the WGNN in Mass will begin at 7.25 p.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

for 7:30 p.m. ing Granite City) a couple of times," Hollingshead said.
"Last Granite Dinught we were store in thought we were an 'I came in (Monday) and told the kids we were going to win the game. I told them we were going to have a winning Gee WARRIORS, Yage 28).

Granite City IV squads beat Belleville West

The Warrior freshman and sophomore teams doubled up on Belleville West last weekend.
The freshmen, coached by Tim Moran, defeated the Marooms 19-6 Saturday. The Warriors carned their second straight win and moved to 21 amount of the Staturday of the Warriors and "It was a team effort. The defense played with a lot of intensity."

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The under-13 girls will be eval-

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When Craig Virgin of Lebanon High School won his second consecutive state cross country title in 1972, the runner-up was also from Southern Illinois. Who was he?

Community Sports Calendar

Track officials class at SIUE
SIUE, in conjunction with the 1994 Olympic Sports
Festival, is offering a USA track and field officials
certification class 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30 at the
Human Performance Lab (room 2305) of the Vadalabene Center.
The class is open to anyone over age 19. Proper
certification is necessary for persons who want to help
officiate the track and field competition at the 1994
Olympic Festival. For reservations, call SIUE track
coach Hary Lang at 892-2877. The class is limited to
the first 50 people who sign up.



Coming up

Tennis tourney
Marcy Holsinger (left) and the Lady
Warrior tennis team will compete at the
Civic Memorial Invitational this weekend.

Trivia Answers

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2. John Sellmeyer

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Warriors

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attitude, go after it and win. We're going to practice like winners (this week) and we'll be winners Friday night. I think the program needs a win."

winners Friday night. I think the program needs a win."

THE KAHOKS HAVE not had much to cheer about this season. After beginning the year with a 21-0 loss to Civic Memorial. Collinsville lost its home opener 10-0 to Mascoutage. Concern for the Kahoks 15. their wishbone offense, which has failed to produce much yardage at all. Collinsville has less than 200 yards rushing as a team over three games. a figure many teams will be season with the season of the season will be season with the season will be season with the season will be season will be season with the season will be season

THE OFFENSE IS led by senior quarterback Freddie Wills, who has been an open target for opposing defenses this year. The Kahoks have failed to give Wills much protection, and the running game has struggled

as well.
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Nowever, will be bolstered this week by the addition of junior running back Marlon Fox — whose family was supposed to move recently, but decided not to so going to take pressure off Freddie, 'Holingshead said. 'They've been keying on him in our first three games. 'Tm sure it has been (tough) for him. I thought we'd be in a Despite Colinaville's numbers. Harris is taking nothing for granted. The Warriors are coming off last week's 42-20 loss to Belleville West.

ONE CONCERN FOR Harris is the running of Wills, who occasionally finishes as Collinsville's top rusher Wills scored Collinsville's touchdown against Alton, a two-yard run in the second quarter.

Collinsville's touchdown against Alton, a two-yard run in the second quarter.

"He's a good player," Harris said. "He's the key to their offense. He has to be contained, that's for sure. They've also got a couple of good running backs. Alton. They have a balanced attack with the wishbone. We have to come out and play them touch."

attack with the wishbone. We have to come out and play them tough."

The Warriors need to get off to a better start than last week's disastrous first half against Belleville West. The Maroons capitalized on good field position in the first two quarters and their first series of the game.

Mike Barron's 45-yard punterturn for a touchdown made it 27-0 with 1:10 left in the half and

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ior tight end Shawn Shrum a 5-yard touchdown pass with

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SENIOR RUNNING BACK Chris Kult put together a strong effort in the second half and fin-ished with 62 yards rushing on six carries.

six carries.

"Kult came out and ran the ball real well," Harris said.

Kult helped take some of the burden away from Curry and Ron Fisher, the team's leading rusher who had a tough time against the Maroons after run-

ning for over 100 yards in Gran-ite City's first two games. Curry, for one, can probably expect more attention as well

"He's their workhorse," Hol-lingshead said. "We're going to have to hit Curry low, hang on and bring him down."

HARRIS SAID fans should not look for too many surprises in Friday's game. Granite City and Collinsville have similar philosophies on running the ball.

"What hurts both programs is quickness," Harris said. "We play the same kind of football—power football."

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(Consued from rage 18) linemen Jim Watkins, Bobby Ellis, John Gardner, Paul Hollowy, Neel Gonterman and Andy Kamachulski.

Both teams will return to the field this weekend. The sophonores will play Collinsville at 10 a.m. at home Saturday, and the freshmen will visit Collinsville at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league to be played Monday nights with games starting at 7 p.m. The league will be played at Lincoln Place Community Center and Coolidge Junior High,

High.

The entry fees for the program are \$125 per team, plus \$20 for non-residents. Registration will begin Sept. 27 and will close Oct. 8. League play will begin Nov. 1. For more information, call the Wilson Park office, \$77-3059.

Park District organizing broomball league

The Granite City Park District is organizing a coed Broomball League for Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 7. The entry fee is \$175, plus a \$20 non-resident Courside the Park District. Men's play will be held on Thursday nights beginning Nov. 4. The entry fee is \$175, plus a \$20 non-resident charge for participants living outside the Park

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Entry fees for coed and men's broomball will be accepted until Sept. 27. Last year's teams will have first choice. New teams will be put on a waiting list.



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Libby's Strikers — The Libby's Strikers girls soccer team, sponsored by Libby's Bridal Shop, took first place in the 1992-93 season and received first-place medals. Pictured, front row from left: Jeanna Janek, Jennifer Goodyear, Della Moore, Becky Boone, Sarah Fultz. Middle row: Crystal Davis, Amy Cox_Nicci Waria, Jessica Vasiloff, Amanda Harris, Shannon Paoli. Back row: assistant coach Mark Smiddy, Jennifer Schreiber, Ronica Bell, goalie Mary Stiller, Palegarea, Tallies, Stonbario, Smiddly, coach Pacel Boone, Not Biller, Rebecca Talley, Stephanie Smiddy, coach Brad Boone. Not pictured: Stephanie Cain, Megan Curran.

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Lady Warriors

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fifth win in as many matches
this season and improved to 3-0
in league play. Their big hitter,
sentior Sonya Huffman, had a big
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te City team.
Huffman had six kills in the
first game, and West rode the
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kills and two service points, and
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kills and two service points, and
points to give West the win.
West coach Charlie Rodman
said it was unfortunate that
Cavaness had to miss the match,
Cavaness had to miss the match,
playing against a hitter like
her, "Rodman said. "We need to
play against people like that.
But Huffman's a real hitter and
we stayed focused pretty well.

When we go up to Granite City and they have (Cavaness), it could be a little different."

Gagich said her team was Gagich said her team was considered to play without Cavaness.

"We have to focus on our individual skills," she said. "We need to understand that we can be considered to the considered

River came back to win the match 3:15, 15:10, 15:2. But Gagitch wasn't pleased with the way her team started.

"We came out very flat," she said. "But we got rejuvenated and decided we didn't want to the girls knew the job and they did it. It was almost like a different team suited up and came out on the court."

The Lady Warpin last Thursday against East St. Louis. Gagitch said if that continues, Granite City could be in trouble against tougher competition.

"The better teams (lose "The competition." "I close "The came of the c

time."
Granite City was scheduled to play Alton tonight, and Cavaness was expected to again be on the sidelines.



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Headquarters — tie City Acrie 1128, 2558 Manson Ave. Registration will be scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and will be continued on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Early comers will eat their evening meal at the club, listen to the kitchen band and later join in the dancing.

band and later join in the danc-ing! meetings, Aeric and Auxil-iary, will be at the Aeric home, but the two groups will hold sep-arate sessions. The Auxiliary's meeting will start at 10 a.m. Sat-urday and the Aeric's will start of the Auxiliary's and the Aeric's auxiliary and the Aeric's will start around membership-related subjects.

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Participating in the workshops as grand Aerie representatives will be Jerry Wilson of Milwaukee, past grand worthy president, general auditor and secretary and a grand trustees; Andrew Vollmer, Illinois state secretary and a grand trustee; George Cortelyou of Shelbyville, Ind., recently elect-

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ed grand inside guard; and Orville Crawford of Union City, Ind., newly appointed president. Highlight of the conference will be the Mr. and Mrs. Eagle dinner on Saturday night at the Aerie home. Speakers at the dinner will be Jerry Wilson and Shirley Johnson of Missoula, Mont., past national president of the Mrs. Eagle dinner will be Jerry Wilson and Shirley Johnson of Missoula, Mont., past national president of the dinner two grant presentations will be made, each in the amount of \$5,000.

In charge of the conference arrangements are Kenneth E. and Joanna R. Spencer, Granite City, Randy Odom is the Granite City, Randy Odom is the Granite City. Randy Odom is the Balbera Modrusic.



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and joins James Micheal, 11/2.

Addienne Krikorian
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Rachigian-Krikorian of Granite
City amounce the birth of their
first child, born at 7:16 p.m.
Sept. 1, 1993, at Barnes Hospital.

The baby has been named Adrienne Michelle Krikorian. She weighed 5 pounds.
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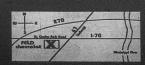


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Author offers advice on picking kids' books

By Jane Cosby Correspondent

Trying to find the right books for children to read is like arranging a blind date. You need to consider the personalities of the people involved and pay strict attention to their likes and

dislikes.

And like blind dates, your attempts sometimes will not work out.

Divorces

The following Quad City area marriages were recently dis-solved in the Madison County Third Circuit Court at Edwards-ville:

Third Circuit Count as Serville:
Mark J. Genovese, 34, and Deborah L. (Ackerman) Genovese, 34, both of Granite City; they were married Aug 12, 1993.
Leo J. Cook Jr., 29, and Stephanie A. Werner-Cook, 24, both of Granite City; married Sept. 8, 1888

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1989, "J L. Jones, 3.7 of Dillon,
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Jones, 32, of Madison; they were
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Leonhardt recommends that parents introduce their child to series books. She points out that if a child enjoys the first one, he

or she probably will go on and read all the books in the series. It is not the Baby-Sitters Glub books by Ann Martin and the Sweet Valley High series by Prancine Pascal, Leonhardt

Other series books children enjoy are the Anne of Green-Gable books by L.M. Montgom-ery, the Retsy-Tacy books by Maud Hart Lovelace and the Lit-tle House books by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

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